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### PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE HAVE LEARNED THE FACT THAT WINCHESTER

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THE HETT HEARING.

Continued to Monday Eyening.

ran against a strong counter attraction the rocks and money. I did not tell o'clock. at the county court house on Friday Mr. Kelley that I undergrood those evening, and in spite of the fact that stone belonged to Mr. Hett. the management of the theatrical company put on their strongest play it did nance authorizing Mr. Hett to sell stone not serve to stem the tide, and the at- of any kind. No bill has been sent to traction at the court house turned away me in regard to Mr Mason. hundreds long before the hour of eight.

No such throng ever attempted to unable to get only as far as the lower without a vote of the councils. hallways. Every seat had an occupant who wouldn't have taken a two dollar bill and passed to the exterior, while it to the solicitor to decide. those who were lucky enough to get within hearing distance were perfectly satisfied with their lot. It was a hustling, good-natured crowd, and those who could see and hear promptly took pity on the less fortunate, and described he goings on.

Marshal Entwistle was present with four stalwart policemen to preserve or der and see that the vast crowd did not damage the county's court room.

Shortly before eight o'clock Street Commissioner Joseph Hett came in, accompanied by his counsel, Judge Samuel W. Emery. A few minutes later Lawyer Simon P. Emery came in, followed by City Solicitor Keiley. Mayor Tilton and the entire city councils came next and some five minutes was consumed in scating them.

The city councils met in joint convention at the city rooms first, and at the roll call every member responded to his sand feet away. I have spoken to Ald.

Mayor Tilton called the convention to the common council to take the chair. The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

City Solicitor Kelley then adminis-

On motion of Ald. Bates the convention went into a committee of the whole and on a motion of Ald. Yeaton, Ald. Bates was chosen chairman.

county court house. Reaching that place, the councils

Butes rapped them to order. Miss Alice M. Craig was chosen sec-

etary of the meeting, on motion of 16th. I didn't consider it my money Kelley.

the city solicitor should decide upon all fore. technical points that might arise dur-

a question of Judge Emery. Chairman Bates then requested the audience to remain quiet and not ex ling the stone.

press approval or disapproval. Bartlett - Who agreed upon this? The City Solicitor deserted the Mayor stone. on the eve of an election and forced the city to pay for outside counsel to prose-

cute what he, Kelley, ought to be doing. What right has the City Solicitor to come in and rule as judge advocate? The Lity councils are to hear this case and decide for themselves without as sistance from any one. They are per-Mr Kelley has taken sides in this ques you people? Mr Kelley says he is here point.

as counsel for the city councils. If he will prosecute this case as he ought, statement in the board and City Solic-

cute anyone. sel got down to business.

that is just the reason he is here to into cemetery. Was very dangerous.

He then read the charges preferred his doings. Wibird street is in a very against Mr. Hett and then called the bad condition. He has done but little first witness.

lot on South road. Lot was bounded gravel pit and the men are drilling by scuth by a stone wall. Sold the stone hand. My reason for preferring these wall to City of Portsmouth. Mr. Hett charges was that I was mayor of the bought it. He stated he wanted it for the stone crusher. These stone were large. Mr. Hett said the large stone pay twenty five dollars for the stone.

City Clerk Moore- There is no ordi-

Judge Emery here endeavored to sub force its way into the magnificent build- floial, had committed acts that were ing before and many taxpayers were just as wrong in selling city property S. P. Emery and Mr Bartlett object-

Councilman Martin moved that the

evidence be not submitted.

quest of the two counsels that the matter be referred to the city solicitor A vote was taken and it was decided. eleven to nine, to let the solicitor de cide the question.

admissable.

nue, about 400 feet from the city's pit. plundered. When they blast stone flies over into my yard and does damage to my house. Things are broken in the house. Barn is also demaged. I have been to the mayor and objected. Rocks have been

within five feet of me.

council, whereby they swore to render some 500 feet away, and saw rocks fly commissioner. a just decision on the evidence enb. and some came within 150 feet of me.

G. L. F. Harriman-Reside on Deer street. Sold Mr. Hett some edgestone in August. Put in bill on August 4th. The meeting then adjourned to the Stone arrived here August 11th. Ald. treasurer told me the money was ready

ing the hearing. This was in answer to fifty feet. The stone was to be shipped at once. Was delivered to the city.

nance authorizing Mr. flett to huy

been in office.

Mayor Tilton-Ald. Brackett made a itor Kelley and I were appointed a com-Judge Emery-Mr. Kelley did just mittee to look the matter up. The bill right, newspaper reports to the con for the stone came to me to approve. Found that the stone had been bauled Mr. Kelley-I didn't know these peo- to Mason's by Woods. The removal of ple were assembled to try me. The the stone has left a dangerous place and city councils did not order me to prose one alderman has complained of it. My attention was called to blasting by After considerable argument on the Ald. Brackett and later by Mr. Griffin. question it was dropped and the coun- I investigated and found lots of stone scattered about the yard. Mr. Griffin S. Peter Emery opened the case for took me in the house add showed damthe prosecution, and to start with said age done. Have visited the pit and he disagreed with a statement made by have also notified the city clerk to tell the solicitor and that the may Mr. Heit to cover the blasts. On Tueselected to protect the tax-payers and rocks flying into sue air. Some went

would have to be split. He agreed to on the stand and he would cross ex- ization, is meeting with much success amine Mayor Tilton another time. It in temperance work wherever she apwould take some time to examine all pears. She will hold a special service the witnesses for the defence and he for women at 2.30 p m, and hour later

Judge Emery then wanted the prose-

city and could not overlook things.

thought that after the prosecution had there will be special exercises for the submitted all their evidence that it children. would be a good plan to adjourn until some other evening. This was finally agreed upon and on bor with thirty active and eight honor-

motion of President Weeks of the com- ary members, at Bucksport a union of The Bennett and Moulton company coived any bill from Mr. Hett. I have Monday evening at half past seven mon council a recess was declared until seventeen active and two honorary mem-

SIMPLY A WHITEWASH

Nach is the Verdict of Those Who At tended the Mearing

The very thing which the Herald cantioned the city councils on happened last evaning at the hearing and instead mit evidence that numerous other of of an investigation being conducted, in which the truth could be brought forth for the benefit of the assembly, the hearing devolved itself, with the assistance of Judge Emery, into a court in Mrs Traverse was formerly Miss May ed to the evidence and wanted to leave which the counsel for the defence threw Hill of this village, every legal quibble in the way of have ing testimony given and triumphed same. over the opposing counsel whom he repeatedly referred to as "boys."

When Mr Emery was not throwing see him out soon. dust in the eyes of the members of the city councils, or having law decisions of Mrs Horace Philbrick of the lower on vital points which the counsel for the village, is now on board the collier city tried to introduce, ruled out, be Brutus, with the battleship Oregon, on Mr. Kelley said the evidence was not was referring an a meeting way at the its way to Munila to essist Admiral newspapers because they do not sit Dewey. His many friends in this vilcalmly by and allow the city to be lags wish him the best of success. Mr

Last evening's session was somewhat in the nuture of a farce and the fair minded citizens, and there were many present, went away thoroughly disgusted. They saw and heard many things which made them suspicious weeks. It was dangerous to the public, that things had been sort of pre ar-Blocks fall in the cometery and break ranged as it were and that whitewash off limbs on the trees, some one thou was being liberally applied to cover up everything of an important nature or of an important bearing on the case. William Nutter-I reside on Dennett Judge Emery was the whole thing and order and requested President Weeks of street. Have been working in the come- a little more. In spite of the fact that tery, some 400 feet away. Big rocks he has not yet get to his side of the fly from blasts at city pit and one came case he occupied a greater portion of the floor and to divert from the ques-Cliver Marden-1 reside on Wibird tion at issue wanted to try everybody tered the oath to the members of the street. Have been in the cemetery, from the Mayor down to the ex street of his grandparents at North Kittery.

His attempt at diversion met with They struck a tree and knocked off success and on one accasion were such as the Kittery patronage this week, both to confuse the members of the city count in the afternoon and evening. There is cil so that they were unaware, with but not one unpleasant feature in any of few exceptions on what they were vot- their performances. ing. Kept up an incessant inter- A letter from Charles Pinkham of ruption of the proceedings and intro- this town, Chief hoatswains mate on the Yeaton told me to put my bill in. City duced his usual grand stand speeches USS Southey, states that they are now for the purpose of working an ine coun- stationed at Guantanamo, and that all were shown to their seats and Chairman for me on the 5th or 6th or August, cils and spectators. He commenced a on board are well. before the stone was delivered here in blug game at the start and with the asthe city. I got the money on August sistance rendered by a carefully coached select few, managed to run things to President Weeks of the common coun- until the stone was delivered. That is suit him. The law which he quoted cil, and was sworn in by City Solicitor why I didn't get the money before. I last evening would have disbarred him charged fifty-two cents a running foot, as incompetent had it been delivered

But Mr Emery was not the only one whom the fair minded spectators went away with the idea of being unfair. should have anything been pre-arranged. Lawyer Bartlett asked this quesmade on the street since Mr. Hett has rescue and diverted attention so that no good answer was given to the question. City Clerk Moore-There has been an An examination of the city books will order passed by the board of aldermen show that Chairman Bates was the man ordering the committee on streets, he who promptly moved to lay on the fectly capable of so doing. All we ask thought, to repair Wibird street, but he table the report of the committee which is a fair chance to produce the truth, was not sure and wanted to look it up. had been appointed to investigate the Mr. Kelley was then called to the alteged mis conduct of the Street Comtion and is biased. Judge Emery spoke stand, but on the first question he was missioner. That report, as readers of the other evening of American way of asked Judge Emery objected and he was this paper already know, contained doing business. Is this the American not permitted to testify on what the charges which Mr Bates, having taken way, for one man to decide for all of prosecution claimed a most important an oath to look after the city's interests, should have been willing to investigate. Last evening Chairman Bates, whose officer, showed a disposition to argue However the case comes out the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Nov. 16th, as recorded in the registry of deeds: Greenland-Francis M. Perkins, Bos-

ton, to Reboose P. Enten Cambridge. Mr. Hett never consults me in any of Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

KITTERY, ME.

Mrs Jennie Seamens, the state lecturer of the WCTU, who will appear at the Second Methodist church, on Nocution to put the rest of their witnesses | vember 21, in the interests of the organ-

In Hancock county Mrs Seamans or ganized two unions, one at Winter Harbere. In Knox county she worked with equal success. Much is expected of her work here.

Mrs H B Shaw was the guest of Mrs. Albert Billings at the Point yesterday. Rev John G Dutton, paster of the Bristian church, will not preach a farewell sermon The feelings of Mr Dutton's parishoners will be touched enough without a farewell talk.

Mrs. Leonard Junkins and son of York are the guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Traverse in South Framingham, Mass.

Mrs Charl s Heeney remains about the The condition of Lyman Spinney is

little improved and his friends hope to

Charles Prince, a Kittery boy and son Prince is a first class firemin.

E H Bean of Laconia was in town

Sylvester I Rooper of Brockton, Mass. is in town and registered at the Piscata-

M P Hatch of Newton, Mass was in own yesterday. E Swa eyjof Portland is registered at the Piscataqua house.

John Earl went to his home in Berwick this morning to pass the Sabbath. Mrs Samuel Buxton, who has been mite sick, is improving slowly.

Mrs Albert Billings of the Point, who had a lame knoo the past few weeks, is

Master Ned E Shapleigh is the guest

Naval Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov 18 .- These nava orders have been issued:

Surgeon H Wells, from duty as member of the Naval Medical Examin ing board and Naval Laboratory, Brooklyn, to home, and there wait orders to the Chicago: Surgeon J M Edgar, from the Richmond to the Cincinnati; Pay the pavy yard, Washington, as yard paymaster; Paymaster G W Simpson, to the Newark; Paymaster R M T Ball to the Chicago; Lieut C W Hazeltine, from the Franklin to home; Lieut C W Clay, from the navy yard, Washington, to home; Lieut AC Parsons, from the Bureau of Equipment, to home; Lieut S Hughes, from the navy yard, League Island, to home; Ensigns G H Mather the Christopher" and H K Auzelius and Lieut W H Willard, from the navy yard, Norfolk, to home: Lient A B Lothrop, from the Franktin to home; Easign G B Terrell and Assistant Engineer M H Gerry, honorably discharged.

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PROBATE COURT.

The following is a part of the business transacted at the last session of the probate court for Rockingham county for the week ending November 16th:

Wills Proved-Of George Fowler. Portsmouth, Francis R. Drake, North Hampton, executor; Mary D. Parker, Portsmouth, William P. Blake, Boston, executor, with William E. Marvin as his agent; Daniel Haley, Portsmouth, Hannah M. Haley, executrix; Mary A. Whidden, Portsmouth, Annah A. Garland, Rye, executrix; Levi W. Adams, Portsmouth, Edward H

Administration Granted-In estates of Elijah, Mary and Joseph Blaisdell, York, Me., John S. Rand, Portsmouth, administrator; Mehitable Laskey, Portsmouth, Edward H. Adams, administra tor; Andrew J. McIntire. Portsmouth. Delia B. McIntire, administratrix; La vima Phillips, alias Keen, Portsmouth, Laura B. Gallison, administratrix; Orin Drake, Rye, John D. Marston, adminis

Adams, executor.

Inventories Filed-In estates of Sarah M. Sanborn, Portsmouth, ward; Abram W. Perkins, Seabrook; Lavinia Fogg. North Hampton.

Guardian Appointed-Edward H. Adams over William F., Clara M. and Lucy A. Akerman, Portsmouth.

Portsmouth Commandery, United Or der of the Golden Cross, held its regular monthly meeting in U. V. U. hall on Friday evening.

Well Known Hotel Man Tells What Hood's Sarsaparilla Has Done,

William F. Davis is the owner of beautiful farm in Chelsea, Vt During the summer months he holds the position of steward at the Profile House, Franconia Notch, N. H., and in winter is steward of the St. James Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida, He says; "My wife had a severe attack of rheumatic fever. Her feet and ankles were terribly swollen and she suffered intense pain. We knew about the merits of Rood's Sarsapatilla, and she concluded she would try it. The first effect of the medicine was to increase her appetite and she soon had more strength. Then th swelling in her feet and ankles began to diminish and the pain gradually left her. She kept on taking Hood's Sarsaparilla had no symptoms of rheumatism since.

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Daniel Mason - I purchased some stone from Mr. Hett. They came from South street. I asked Mr. Hett if he knew where I could buy a stone wall. He said yes, the city has one on South street; you go and pick out what you want for twenty five cents a ton. I got Mr. Woods to hand them. I never re-

Councilmgu Entwistle upheld the re-

M. J. Griffin-I live on Richards aveflying more or less for the past two

In opening the case Chairman Bates It was used at the Cabot street school- from the justice's chair which he ocsaid it was practically agreed upon that house. He has bought stone of me be Cross examined-I delivered at once

> Mr. Hettused good judgment in buy-City Clerk Moore-There is no ordi-

> D. W. Harnabes-Live on Wibird street. Wibird street is in a bad condition at my end. No repairs have been

cupies in police court, Chairman Bates who presided started master C S Williams from the Newark off by saying "According to agreement to home, and wait orders; Chaplain C we will leave all disputed questions to H Dickins, to the Constellation; Pay the City Solicitor." When, where and Inspector L A Frailey, from the navy by whom was that agreement made? It yard, Washington, to the Navy Departwas not made in open meeting and why ment; Paymaster Livingston Hunt to tion but Judge Emery came to the duties were simply those of a presiding the case and was very reluctant to put the question before the council. On There is only one way to cure deafness, one occasion he ordered Lawyer Bart, and that is by constitutional remedies.

eyes of the tax payers have become opened and many a speciator went to his home last evening to decide that some people were not what they seemed.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1898.

Mr. Bryan's "enemy's country" now extends from ocean to ocean.

An swearing she would ne'er consent, consented. That's Spain's case.

old Spain. Let her let go easily. Evidently the Filipinos believe in

There is no disposition to hurry poor

"appealing" to the United States ax in Spain has the choice of signing or of

tleships.

The New York Sun is the boss election guesser. On Sunday before elec-

tion it set Roosevelt's plurality at 17,-

The meeting to be held at Cooper Union next Tuesday evening in mem made—as it is likely to be—strikingly illustrative of the regard in which the best heart and brain of New York hold men of his stamp. The list of speakers announced is an exceptionally strong consideration of a fund for the widow and daughter of Col. Waring-will probably arouse an interest that will receive substantial financial expression vessels, the Charleston and Concord,

BIG GOLD RESERVE.

Precious Metal Comes Rolling Into Treas

Washington, Nov. 15 -The importations of gold into the United States in the year 1898 are by far the largest eveknown, and the exportations the small est in many years, while the production gents, except the city of Rodo, which of gold from our own mines will prove the largest in the history of the country The October statement of imports and exports, just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics, shows that the total imports in the 10 months, ending Oct 31 1898, are \$143,658 095, Which is more than 50 percent in excess of the amount im ported in the corresponding period of any preceding year. The exports during that time have been but \$14,061,849 which is less than in the corresponding months for more than 10 years past This gives the enormous balance of \$129,596,246 of gold importations in ex

This unprecedented flow of gold into the United States is accounted for, in part at least, by the enormous balance of trade in our favor during the 10 ion of Chief Constructor Hichborn this months just past. In that period the total imports of merchandise amounted to but \$527,757,534, while the total exports were \$987,964,356, a balance in our favor of \$460,206 802 The total exports of merchandise for the month of October. 1898, amounted to \$118,686,232, a sum larger than in any preceding October in the history of the country, the figures for October, 1897, being \$111.744.517, and under the supervision of Naval Con- great enthusiasm. those for October, 1896, \$113,516,586.

IDAHO'S GOLD STRIKE.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.—A Lewiston Ida, special to the Spokesman and Review says a great strike of high grade gold ore is reported near Snowshoe page, Florence A big stampede from Florence is reported. The Florence correspondent of the Spokesman and Review says that the strike is between the now famous Buffalo Hump and Thunder mountain The great vein creeps 6000 feet, is from to 90 feet wide and carries abundance

Moline, Ills., Nov. 18 .- Dr. William P. Sensibaugh, a dentist of Port Byron, while being initiated into a fraternal insurance lodge, was thrown off his balance and fell, hands down, upon an electric battery. He received a shock which rendered him unconscious, A week ago the doctor was stricken with an affection of the pneumogastric nerve His right arm hangs limp. One of the attending physicians says that paralysis of the nerves is threatened, in which event the sufferer cannot live

MISSING MAN RETURNS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.-William R Fraser, grand marshal of the Pennsyl-Vania grand lodge of Masons, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago, reported at the office of The Keystone, a Masonic journal, of which he is editor, yesterday. He refused to say anything about his absence.

# How Insomnia Kills

### If You Can't Eat or Sleep Well You this is washington opinion. are in a Dangerous Condition.

Sleeplessness is simply a rapid road to the insane asylum. No greatef calamity can befall a person than to become sleepless. The extreme weakness, the tired and utterly exhausted and prostrated feelings following wakeful, disturbed and unrefreshing nights are terrible What wonder that there are a many shattered nerves, tired brains and debilitated bodies, when we consider the thousands

upon thousands who pass sleepless or disturbed nights, and rise mornings feeling indescribably miserable, dragged out, scarcely able to face the day's work! What wonder that so many rise mornings from their beds, where they have lain with weary lids and sleepless eyes, tossing from side to side, or simply catching short, unrefreshing naps filled with dreams, feeling heavyheaded, with pale face, haggard looks, dull and heavy, ringed eyes, and go about their daily employment with tired limbs exhausted energies, nerveless

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and gives renewed life, strength, itality and vigor to the system. Mr. F. M. Byers, Alliance, Ohio, says: Sometime ago, I suffered with general disability and nervousness. I could not sleep at night nor in the day time. I suffered almost everything and had a severe pain in my side. I was depressed in spirits and discouraged in every way One day I read of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and herve remedy and determined to try it. I have now taken six or eight bottles and I feel like a new man. I had only taken it a short time when it began to build me up. I can sleep now and have a good appetite and feel that I have a new lease of life. I consider Dr. Greene's Nervura

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TO RAISE MORE SPANISH

VESSELS.

concerning the situation in the Philip

pines The admiral sent two of his

some time ago to the southward from

gents had expended their energies in

Charleston and Concord arrived 'oday

of Panay is in possession of the insur

is defended by 800 Spaniards. All for-

eigh citizens there wish for American

American protectorate. Admiral Dewey

has also reported to the navy depart

ment that he has contracted with a

Hong Kong firm of wreckers to raise

three of the Spanish war vessels, sunk

in the battle of Manila bay last May-

The cost of raising the ships and put-

ting them in thorough repair be esti-

mates at \$500,000. The vessels are

will be the best kind of craft for the

SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON.

Boston, Nov. 18.—Thomas Charlton

RAILWAY WRECK.

Colorado Sprincs, Col., Nov. 18 .-

It is reported here that the Missouri

Pacific train for Denver was wrecked

this evening six miles north. One

rumor says that from eight to eleven

were killed and another that only one

was killed. Railway officials refuse to

give any information. Reporters have

TO RAISE THE MERCEDES.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 18.-Lieut.

gone to the scene in buggies.

structor Jappa.

Washington, Nov 18.-News of a

in the entrance of Santiago harbor after the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 18 .- John W. Keeley, the inventor of the Keeley momixed character came to the navy de- age

JOHN W. KEELEY DEAD.

ALMOST STRANGLED AND

STOCULTON, MASS, Nov. 18.-Two masked men entered the residence of evening here which aroused considerable Manila to ascertain whether there was Ass W. Woodbury on School street at any truth in the report that the insurabout six o'clock this evening and seizing him by the throat robbed him of a upon President Faure, by the queen repocket book containing about \$50, and gent of Spain through the president of that direction. He cables that the a silver watch. They hastily decamped, from Hoile. Commander Glass of the overlooking a roll of \$200 in bills, given by President Faure to Senor Mon-Charleston reports that the entire island which Mr. Woodbury had in another pocket. Mr. Woodbury is sixty five years of age and has been ill for some time, so that he was unable to make much of a resistance. There is no clue protection. The island of Negros had to the robbers. The police are making declared independence and desired an

> THE BETTING IS IN FAVOR OF HARVARD.

New Haven Nov. 18.—Betting in New York and New Haven tonight on the great football struggle tomorrow is slightly in favor of Harvard. Big crowds have arrived in the city to witganboats of large type and in the opinness the game. It is raining tonight but the field is in good condition, 1 avprotection of United States interests ing been covered with straw for a day among the Philippines and along the or two. Both teams are in first class Asiatic coast. They are sister vessels, condition and each is confident of vic-Isle de Cuba, Isle de Luzon and the tory. Large crowds of supporters of Don Juan de Austria. The work of each team are parading the streets and raising the vessels is to be conducted shouting for their favorites. There is

> FUNERAL OF EX-PRESIDENT BARTLETT.

HANOVER, Nov. 18 .- The funeral of and John Ahern, the two young men who Dr. Samuel C. Bartlett, former presiassaulted and robbed Jackson T. Dawson, dent of Dartmouth college, was held the veteran superintendent of the Ar- this afternoon. Rev. S. P. Leeds was nold Arboretum in Jamaica Plains early in charge and President William J. on the morning of November 4th, were Tucker of the college read the scrip sentenced to state paison for a term of ture and pronounced the eulogy. not less than fourteen nore more than Prayer was offered by Rev. Gabriel eighteen years by Judge Stevens in the Campbell, and the burial was read by Dr. George P. Huntington c. St. Thomas Episcopal church.

> TEN PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

Sr. Peressueg, Russia, Nov. 18.-A Pants. large fire which started in an extensive timber shed here today caused the death of ten persons.

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For Over Patty Years Lucien Young of the U. S. S. Hist says that it is possible to raise the Spanish suffice and is possible to raise the Spanish suffice and is the best rea edy for Diarrhos. Twenty aveceus bostle.

SHE MUST ACCEPT.

Given an Ultimatum.

Washington, Nov. 18 .-- When Secretary Hay went to the cabinet meeting this their intentions, it may be said without

copy of it was cabled here this morning The tone of Spain's reply is such as ender unnecessary instructions to our

at tomorrow's joint meeting of the com-The impression prevails in administration circles that Spain will be forced to accept our demands, but will do so under

It is believed that a final result will be practically accomplished tomorrow, although some diplomatic sparring may be indulged in, which may extend the de-

The two new points laid down by the Spanish peace commissioners in the answer presented by them at Wednesday's session of the joint commission will not be permitted to change the attitude of the United States commission ers. These points were, in substance that the Spaniards could not permit any question to be raised as to the authority of the Spanish government to pledge the resources of the Philippines to mee the Philippine loan, and that they could not permit an accounting of the method in which the proceeds of this loan had been expended.

Spanish purpose is to conceal enormous defalcations by the Spanish officials who have governed the Philippines since the issue of the loan. The ostensible purpos is to be able to plead inability to stat what the "pacific expenditures" have been on account of the Philippines which was all that the United State proposed to reimburse them for.

Our government, however, in anticipation of some such evasive dealings, has prepared the American commission ers with instructions which exactly mee this case. They know approximately just about the value of the betterments in the Philippine Islands, having as ughly reliable sources.

entirely the efforts of the Spanlards to becloud the facts, and will adopt the simple expedient of proffering a lump sum, as many million dollars as it is deemed fair and just to tender, for the Spanish properties, requiring and tendering no statement or calculation as a basis for the offer Thus there will be avoided the danger of a long wrangle tor, died today at his home here of over complex statement of figures and pneumonia He was sixty one years of clearness.

> tero Rios and his fellow commissioners Finally at 9 o'clock last night President

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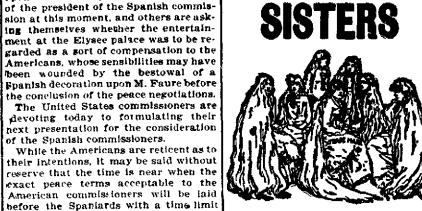
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#### Faure received the American commissioners at the Elysee palace, where there There is some surprise expressed among the members of the American col ony at the bestowal of the decoration upon the French president at the hands of the president of the Spanish commis-



sion at this moment, and others are ask-

of the Spanish commissioners.

As previously indicated in these dis-

patches, the American commissioners

will not involve the United States in any

obligation to the creditors of Spain in

The United States may now debit t

Spain the value of the battleship Maine,

the cost of the naval and military op-

crations, the losses incurred by Amerl-

an commerce, and the future pension

roll, etc., while on the other side of the

sheet may be placed Spain's equities and

alues in the Philippine islands If a

lifference exists in favor of Spain this

amount in cash, may be offered here by

the American commissioners at the next

joint session here. This balance may b

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cans may also require until next Mon-

day or Tueday to prepare the final pres-

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45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holldays :4), 10:30, 30 s. m, Leave Portsmouth-8:10\*, 8:30, 8:50 L:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:0: J.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sun mys, 2:05, 10:00 s. m., 12:00 m., 12:20 12:45 p. u (olidaya, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00

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| Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

Fall Time Table

Until further notice cars will run as

For York Beach -7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 AM; 12 00 M; 1 00, 2 00, \$ 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 р м.

For Sea Po'nt-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 A m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30,

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 x m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 3 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 г м. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

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WINTER TIME TABLE. Sto mer Sawuel Butterfield. Eittery Point end leverstie.

Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, 10 00, 11 00 4. M.; 12 00 M.; 10 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 6 30 F. M. Saturday Wagons and Stanhope Car days only, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00.
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nactions with Electric cars at Kittery

Sunday time the same as on week days Just drop around and look at them except that the first boat leaves Newcastle at 8 00 A. M.

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NOTICE.

EIETER STREET BAILWAY.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further at ies. Official time table.

Leave Exeter Depot for Beach 6.45 7.54, 9.00, \*9.30, 10.00, I1 00, 12.00 a m.; 1.00; 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00

\*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \*9.00, "10.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Beach-6.97, 7.27, 8.27, 0.4<u>9</u>, 10.42, 11.42, **19.43** . m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "I1.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach—6.45, 7.45, 8.45 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 3.00 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p

Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30 3.00, 4.00 5.00, 6.90, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30 p.

Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18 m.; 1.18, 2.18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9 25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 s. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00,

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ory of the late Col. Waring should be one, and one incident of the meeting- partment today from Admiral Dewey

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cess of gold exportations.

on the Warren trail, 20 miles south of INJURED AT INITIATION. superior court this afternoon.

Spain Will Not Have to Be

Spain Confers High Honor on President Faure-Ame ican Commissioners Entertained by French President-Work of

morning he was able to present to the president and his colleagues around the presidential circle, the text of Spain's reply to our final demands. The translation was completed last night, and a

ommissioners at Paris - It is also probable that here will be no occasion for the Americans to deliver an ultimatum

liberations of the commission.

There is reason to believe that th

certained this from private but thor Knowing this, they can afford to ignore

HONORS FOR FAURE.

of Her Peace Commission. Paris. Nov. 18 -There were three official functions yesterday afternoon and interest among the American peace commissioners. The first was the bestowal of the order of the Golden Fleece the Spanish commission, Senor Mon tero Rios. The second was a dinner

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illy recommend them."
This grateful woman is Mrs. Wanneley, rife of the Rev. C. E. Wanneley, who lives n West Sheridan Street, Greensburg, Ind. She continued:
"My heart became affected after the birth

my youngest child, about six years ago.
"The pain was constant. Frequently it new so severe I would be forced to cry out.
"I could not endure any excitement. "It would increase the pain so I would cream and fall down in a state of collapse. a this condition I was helpless. These spells would come on me at

some, in the street, or anywhere I might be.
"I could not sleep at night. I ate very ittle.
"Different doctors were called in. They

said I had neuralgia of the heart, resulting

Which

YOST

writes

Cut Down by a Train on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

were killed and a number of others in- ernment as well as the people. jured more or less seriously on the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Hackensack to the summit of Mt. Sepan the doctor bridge, just outside of Jersey City, this morning, by being run down by a train, of Hussein Pasha's men led him aside The accident was due to a heavy tog ostensibly to show him the way his comwhich prevailed on the Hackensack panions had gone. Then they robbed him meadows. The men had been working of all he had on his person and tried to on the west bound track, and had stepped to the other track, to allow a train to pass, when an east bound train plunged had no warning of the approach of the east bound train until too late to escape. the injured taken to hospitals in that

Those killed were: Michael Lawless Joseph Collesselo, Angelo Pigo, Frank Rondisiski, Frank Dukiskie, Thomas. Dougherty, Joseph Simenski, Joseph Broskie, Nicholas Roach, Joseph Smith

Of the injured, Frank Schwaski will probably die, and Frank Wangan is in a critical condition.

The dead men all lived in Jersey City lose to the Pennsylvania railroad. Lawless, Dougherty, Roach and Smith were Irish, and the other victims were either Poles or Italians. Dougherty was the man supposed to be on guard, to look out for the approaching trains. He was a considerable distance up the track from the gang of laborers, and his body

The unknown man who was killed had been put to work this morning in place of one of the men who had not reported for work. Those who were not injured were at work at the side of the track,

The train which ran into the gang of workmen was a local from Milltown, due in Jersey City at 8:20 a.m. The fog had delayed the train, and Engineer John Van Ostrand was endeavoring to make up time. Suddenly the engine jarred, and then, the engineer says, the cries of the men fell on his ears. He brought his train to a stop, and the passengers got out and sided the trainmen in search-

had not lifted, and they had to feel their way. It was learned that a train had passed on the west bound track a few minutes before the accident. The smoke from the engine settled over the east bound track, and the rumble of the cars prevented the workmen from hearing the approach of the other train. Altogether there were 20 men in the gang. and it is reported that not one escaped injury. They were in charge of Foreman

reached Jersey City the Pennsylvania followed, and it so dissatisfied the better officials went to the meadows and superintended the removal of the dead and injured. Doctors Falson and McGill were the first physicians to arrive on the but others who had been summoned responded promptly. All went to work on the injured men to make them as comfortable as possible on the journey to the Jersey City hospitals.

of workmen, made this statement withe smoke and for were the cause of the acident. My men were in a cloud of smoke when the calamity came upon us. I had Michael Lawless stationed about 50 warning. Lawless was struck first and cut to pleces. My men were mowed down like grass."

There were pitiful scenes when the bodies reached the Pennsylvania railroad yards in Jersey City. Many of the wives and relatives of the dead were beside themselves with grief. Half a dozen vomen were overcome, and had to be

HANNA MISQUOTED.

Messure and Will Stand, Cleveland, Nov. 18.-Senator Hanna was asked vesterday if he desired to make any statement in regard to the recent interview which had been given

"As I was misquoted, I now state that YOU ALL REMEMBER US

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and an unknown man.

ls said to have been hurled 90 feet.

ing for the bodies of the victime. This was not an easy task, for the for

William Cork of Jersey City.
As soon as the news of the accident The accident caused much excitement

in and about Jersey City, and crowds at once hastened to the scene. When the engine that killed the men reached this city the cowcatcher and pilot were red with blood. A severed hand lay on the

William Quirk, the foreman of the gang

taken home by the police.

to the public as coming from him. He

I consider the Dingley bill the most scientific and best adjusted tariff bill ever enacted; that I would be the last person to disturb its operations: that I believe it will bring a larger revenue to the country than was claimed for it, and will remain in force for many years the country demand it. As to the war tax. I believe that some features of it will remain as a means of revenue to provide for expenses of the government increase. Ansel L. Willis (deceased). and contingencies. I did state that, owing to the benefits of the protective tariff, our manufacturing industries bave reached the point for the first time in the pistory of the country when our exports of manufactured goods have exceeded our imports. This means a 18, Reissue, Nancy H. Campbell, Deer reduction of revenue from imports, and field, 18. until made good from increased volume of business the deficiency must be supplied from other sources, and I suggested tea and coffee, which can be made, in my opinion, a source of revenue (when required) without any great hardship to consumers. I am a protectionist in

the belief from object lessons which are multiplying every year." HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

guest of the splian, the attack upon him Essumes a grave aspect, particularly in view of the fact that Captain Eillot, the British consul at Van, has taken up the

The story of Dr. Belcks' experience is outlined in the advices received here is to the effect that the German scholar, who had been traveling on the north side of the lake at Van had perfected plans to ascend Mount Sepan. The nec essary arrangements for the journey were made with the Kalmakam of Ajesh. Victima Were Employed on the Railroad. When the details were being discusse Stopped Out of the Way of One Train In among those present were several of the followers of Hussein Pasha, a notorious Koordish chief, who has been sev-Direction-Fog and Smoke Obscured the eral times imprisoned and banished, but always contrives, it is said, to return to his old haunts, and who this year has New York, Nov. 18.-Eleven trackmen strengthened himself against the gov-

Dr. Belck started on his trip attended by a small party. In seeking a route became separted from his men. Two shoot him.

Standing so near that Dr. Belck might have seized the gun, the brigands fired into the group and scattered them right a shot, the bullet grazing the ear of their and left. Owing to the noise of the west victim and bringing considerable blood. bound train and the fog the workmen Dr. Belck fell and feigned death. Two more shots were fired at him, one shaving his neck. Then the robbers punched The bodies of the men killed were him severely with the butt of the gun. brought to the Jersey City mergue, and to make sure he was dead, and being persuaded of this left him. After a time Dr. Belck got up and went

to a near Koordish village, where his men joined him. After a little, borrowing a coat and overcoat, the doctor resumed his journey, this time toward Eljivas Just after dark, pretty near Ellivas, a party of 19 mounted outlaws were awaitng him, but in the dark, with his military coat and white handkerehief pound about his head he passed without being recognized.

The robbers were discovered some two hours before Dr. Belck's party uppeared by two men of his company, who had gone in advance. A villager who was riding a donkey just ahead of these men was shot for the fun of the thing apparently, but the men, putting their iorses to a run, escaped, the robbers evidently not wishing to attract attention until the expected prey had been

When Dr. Belck reached Van, a little after midnight, he reported the matter to the English consul, who at once took measures to bring the matter before the Dr. Lohman, the colleague of Dr. Belck,

for a while was professor in Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. Dr. Belck was in Van a short time about eight

RECENT RACE TROUBLES. Northern Man Describes In Detail Caus

Amesbury, Mass., Nov. 18 -A letter has been received from Phineas T Whitehouse, the New Hampshire so

dier-poet, who is in the south, in which the writer describes in detail the condi lons which resulted a the recent trou whites and the negroes, Mr. Whitehouse reviews the election of two years ago as a result of which, he

says, in return for their support of the Populist candidate for governor, who was elected, hundreds of colored men were given offices. Great extravagance in legislation and political corruption classes of people that extraordinary efforts were put forth to elect a new legislature and new judiciary. Mass meetings where thousands collected were held all over the viate, and the issues plain and unnuxed with any national "Relief from Negro Domination," "Pro tection to Our Wives and Daughters. These were the watch words proclaimed on the banners and heralded from the speakers' stands.

It was evident some time before the election what the result would be. In the cars, at the hotels and on the streets men talked earnestly and unmistakeably, wearing White Supremacy union buttons on their coals. Ministers, lawyers, physicians, merchants and the better class of white people, whether from the north or native Carolinians, were arrayed on the side of the white man's rards ahead of the gang, to give us government. Consequently, when it was announced that the state had gone over to the so-called Democrats by 30,000 majority not many were surprised.

"It is significant," says Mr. White house, "that the northern people who come down here to live in less than three years are as strong for the white government as any of the southern people, by familiarity with the colored people as seen in the south. So when you read of a Republican or a Democratic victory in the southern states it does not always follow that the state has gone for free trade or protection, gold or silver,"

PENSION ORANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womes Added to the Roll Washington, Nov. 18.-The following pension changes, resulting from the issue of Nev. 8, are announced:

Maine-Original, William H. Dominick, Soldiers' home, Togus, \$8. New Hampshire—Increase, Leonard S Cady, Walpole, \$8 to \$12; George J. Ripley, Winchester, \$30 to \$72. Vermont—Original, widows, etc.

Amanda Cahee, Brandon, \$8. Massachusetts-Original, James H. Wood, South Acton, \$8; James T. Hamblin, Waltham, \$6; George Jones, Stone ham; 46. Supplemental, Henry R. Adams Wordester, \$2. Restoration, reissue and South Walpole, \$6 to \$8. Increase, Nathan P. Tabor, Haverhill, \$24 to \$38. Refissue, Robert F. Fitzgerald, South Boston, \$6. Original, widows, etc., Ellen E. Merrill, Sturbridge, \$8; Emma G. Stevens, Marblehead, \$8; Lucy Willia, South Walpole

Rhode Island-Original, William Lawton, Georgiaville, \$8. Connecticut-Additional, Henry An drews, Norwich, \$6 to \$12.

WITTY MAN GONE.

Hingham, Mass., Nov. 18.—John G. Garduppe Clerk of the board of select-des, assessors and overseers of the poor. sied yesterday of typhoid pneumonia. He was very popular and had quite a reputation among the suburban press as Germant Savant Attacked and L-ft for a witty correspondent, contributing Dead by Turkish Brigands.

Boston, Nov. 18.—Adviced have just "Found He" was a Mason and Odd been received in this city from a thort Fellow. He was 59 years old.

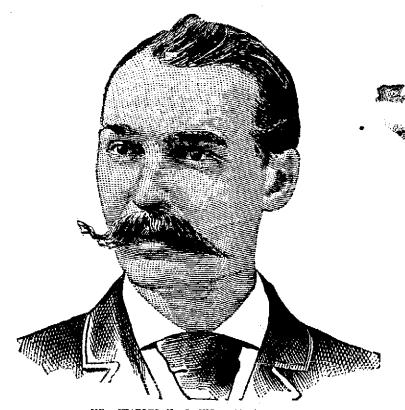
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I have just received another letter tirely supersede anything that has ever from a brother chemist in Brookton, before been known. Mr Charles N Swift, who is very well

to me as follows:--

owes in a large measure its usefulness became even delicious. for creating a healthy appetite. to state that in my estimation you have porter, "that you have not found it Marlboro workmen, and according to the undoubtedly succeeded completely in necessary to start in again this winter sign posted in the building. This is in procuring the active curative principles taking Vinol. You do seem to have anticipated. Mr. Howe has revelved an from the liver of the cod, without the been in perfect health ever since you offer to open a shop by another town,

ly does bear the same relation to cod the most good, and as the reporter bark, Morphine to Opium, or any or would.

"You surely have succeeded in intro

tonic reconstructor that is bound to en-"It is just the fact that Vinol contains

known in that city. He has been tak- the actual curative principles of the cod's ing a lively interest in Vinol, and writes liver," continued Mr Preston, "that gives it its great popularity. The public "I have watched the progress of have learned to recognize the benefit of Vinol with the most acute interest. It taking medicines in a concentrated form has proved to be the greatest success of and at the same time in a smaller quan any remedy that has ever some to my tity. The public with avidity recognized notice. The reason for its success must that when cod liver oil was a necessity. be apparent to all chemists who look for Vinol fulfiled all the requirements and real value in the goods which they han. by using it they were able to get the part die. I have made a careful study of jof the cod liver oil that they needed, the l Vinol and I flud it to be in every partic | medicinal part. They also found out ular as you represent it. It does not take that these remedial features were not a chemist, however, to find out that it is unpleasant, when separated from the is said that a man offered to bring th most delicious to the taste. To this it grease, and when prepared as is Vinol, S. H. Howe Shoe company 25 shoemak

r creating a healthy appetite.

"am glad," said Mr Preston, as he fused to make such a hargain, saying shack hands good bye with the rethat his shop would only open with obnoxious and unnecessary grease, started using it last year, but then, if but, after consideration, he has decided Vinol is as von say a remedy which con- anything happens to you in the future, to be perfectly satisfied with the pres tains the medicinal principles of the I do not think you will ever forget that | ent state of affairs, having received cod's liver, or in other words, it actual. Vinol is just the thing that will do you many applications for positions in their liver oil as Quinine does to Chinchena laft his store, he assured him he never

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL TEAM.

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rewing between China and Thibet. Yachow dispatch says: The prefect of Yachow has arrived from Thibet whither he was sent to settle up troubles following upon the Chang Tunglins raid into Chantul and Derge last year. The whole raided district has been given over to L'Hassa and Lama rule, a reression of annexed territory on the part of China that is a little comprehensible | tahu. as the "abdication" of the Russians in Corea. There are those who say that China is apprehensive of the growing independence of the Lamas, and as the treaty between England and Thibet expires this year she is afraid the Lamas may open a road for the British from Darieeling to L'Hassa. From Batavia comes news that the Dutch have recently passed a law which accords the Japanes, residing in the Sutch colonies all the rank and privi-eges of Europeans.

NATIONAL GRANGE.

Concord, N. H., Nav. 18.-Today's session of the National Grange has been chiefly devoted to preparations for and the conferring of the seventh degree by the priests of Demeter. At the business meeting representatives of Iowa and South Carolina were received. Resolutions were introduced and gestered relative to the organization of the grange in Oklasoma, and prohibiting the utterof political opinions by state and national grange officers, and expressing the opinion that such officers, when nominated for public offices should re: tign their grange positions. invitations to hold the next angual meeting were received from Wingara Falls, N. Y., and from the state of Ohio.

WAS YALE GRADUATE.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 18. J. A: Brandrett., who claimed to be a nephew of the mil. ism is supposed to have caused his death. He was a graduate of Yale college, and had traveled extensively.

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 18.—The members of the Harvard football team were in the best of spirits this morning. The entire squad was out at 8,30 and had breakfast. At 10.30 McMasters took the men out for a two or three-mile waik over the city streets and country roads, and upon their return from the muddy tramp they had lunch. At 3.15 this afternoon the squad went to Hanover park for a 10 or 15 minutes' practice, gadthen came back to the lightly where they will stay until they feave for New Haven at 10.30 topagrees morning on a special

Cincinnati, Nov. 18 .- The annual report of Secretary Murray of the Ports Packers and Provision Dedicre asso clation shows that during the past year the Boston navy yard this morning, and nent cities. business has comarged in Cincinnati, were shown the sights by Lieutenant flore were 675,000 hogs killed in 1898 as Harris, assistant equipment officer. The Igainst 600,000 in 1897, 149,402,000 pounds. Russian officers are on duty at Philadelof meat was shipped from Cincinnati phia, inspecting the ships which the in 1898 and 116,000 in 1897. The old officers Cramps are building for their govern-Nere reelected by the organization. H. H. Meyer is presklent.

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Another From a Gwerd and Killen Another of the Officials-Duel Ensued. Crimina's Were Badly Used Up.

Columbia, O., Nov. 18,-There was a desperate attempt made by two convicts to escape from the penatentiary about \$ o'clock this morning, as a resuit of which Guard Charles B. Lauterbaugh of Mount Vernon was shot and killed, while convicts O Neill and Atkinson received injuries of a serious naturand both are now in the prison hospital. By some means convicts O'Neill and Atkinson, who are serving 15 years -ach for robbery committed in Cleveland, obtained possession of a revolver. On covered his face with a handkerchief and went into the broom shop, where he held up Guard Lime and took his re-Volver. He then returned to the shoe shop, where the other man joined him and they opened fire on Guard Lauters baugh, who was in charge of that department. The guard was shot thr. omes and almost instantly killed.

The sound of the shooting reached i other officials in the prison and they came on the run to investigate. Guara Gump, the first on the scene, opened fire on the two prisoners. This was returned and the battle centinued until the revolvers of the participants had been emptied. Convict Atkinson was shot down and seriously injured, and when the guns were useless Guard Gungrushed in with his case and almost beat O'Neill to death before the prisone would surrender. The men were taken to the hospital. Atkinson was shot in the body, but is not thought to be seriously hurt. O'Neill's Injuries may re-

The other prisoners in the shop where the shooting occurred took no part in the affair, but it is understood that they stood ready to follow if the efforts of the two leaders should prove successful

REPORT DOUBTED. Lieutenant Colo el Butler Ames on Fu-

Lewell, Mass., Nov. 18.-Lieutenant Colonel Butler Ames was seen this morning relative to the report that the Sixth Massachusetta volunteers had been ordered to Cuba in 20 days, to do garrison duty. He said:

"I have no official knowledge of any such order. On the contrary, I have reason to believe that the report is untrue. On Nov. 3, we were furloughed for 69 days, and a furlough is a furlough.

"In my opinion," continued the colonel the peace negotlations will be completed by Jan. 1, and the mustering out process will begin humediately afterward.

"It is possible that the Sixth Massa chusetts may be called upon to do garrison duty later, as General Miles and Colonel Rice are warm friends, and I presume that the colonel would much prefer being a colonel in the volunteers

MARLBORO PEOPLE ONLY.

Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 18.-A statement is made on the very hest authorit: to the effect that no other than Mari tories which are now under the ban, I ers, who would go to work at once at the prevailing prices, but Mr. Howe renot to do so. The inanufacturers claim shops.

KAISER ASHORE.

Shanghai, Nov. 18. - The German armored cruiser Kalser, flagship of the squadron under command of Prince Henry of Prussia, in Chinese waters, is ashore in Sameah bay. The other yessels of the squadron are assisting to get her off. It is believed that the Kaiser has not suffered serious injury. The Kaiser, which was built and launched in England in 1874 and refitted in 1894, bus a displacement of 7676 tons. She is 202 feet long, more than 62 feet in the beam and has a draught of nearly 25 feet. Her indicated horse power is 5700. Her speed is 14.6 knots, her complement 668 men and her armament eight 10,2-inch, one 5.9-inch, six 4-inch, nine 3.4-inch quick firing guns, two Maxims and two light guns. She is fitted with seven torpud-

WERE SHOWN THE SIGHTS.

Beston, Nov. 18 .- Lieutenant P. Makdonsky, and Captain of Artillery W. Po- Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; and trof of the imperial Russian navy visited in various other hospitals in the promi-

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Brenien, Nov. 18.-Herr H. Meler, ounder of the North-German Lloyd steamship company, is dead, He was 9 years of age.

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dy. It is something very hard to believe and the family physician tells her that the child will grow out of it in time. Sometimes they do and sometimes they do not-In the meantime, annoyance and embarrassment are the result. If anyone knows a remedy is it not an act of charity, is it not a duty to make it public? Should selfishment or pride keep it concealed? Mrs A G Mace of 12 Madeson street has used Doan's Kidney Pilis in her family makes the following statement for the benefit of anxious paren's and the relief of interesting little children. Mrs Mace says: "My little girl had weak kid ers. I believe she insertted the complaint. Her trouble was non-reten ton of the kidney secretions. I employed physicians and iised many remedies advertised, but u til I obtained Doan's Kidary P.F's for her at Philbrock's pharmacy n thing did her any good. They being iter a m ch and give such relief to the child that I am very grateful for baving my amention de-wn to hem. I can really recommend Dear's Kidney Pills for weak kidneys in chi dien and you are welcome to refer to me re-

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T. O. A. T. TEWING.

Vaneguver, B. C. Nav. 18. - According

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The annual report of the chief of the bureau of yards and docks which has just been presented to Secretary Long 39c. carries with it the following estimates:

The estimates for the navy yards for 69C. the Lext fiscal year are as follows: Cortsmouth, N. H., \$396,000; Boston, \$467,000; New London, Conn., \$25,000; New York, \$612,062; League Island, Penn., \$755,767; Washington, \$295,000; Norfolk, Va., \$2,000,000 (\$1,500,000 being for a new dock). Port Royal, S. C . \$145,000; Key West, \$112,520; Mare Island, Cal, \$851,750, Puget Sound, E, STAPLE'S, Wash, \$53 500. The total estimates of the bureau for the next fiscal year ag-Wash, \$53 500. The total estimates of gregate \$6,347,421.

CHAPLAIN DICKINS GOES TO NEW-

ship at Newport, R. I, for duty, in stead of at this station, as his orders were originally decided upon. He will watching right under the eyes of the preach his farewell sermon on Sunday duty. He paid Commodore George C. Jonn? Thanks awfully, dear boy. Remey, commandant of this station, a visit on Friday, and also visited the chaplain, Arthur O. Sykes, of the Alliance. His family will reside in this city for the present.

IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS.

Cyrus A. Sulloway, congressmanelect, with his private secretary, George A. Bailey, were in town Friday after noon calling upon his friends. As to held by Senator Chandler. Cyrus sim- that will be done, but from a social ply says he is in the hands of his friends! point of view. Every one is familiar and if they want him he won't go back with the works of the famous novelist, friends as Cy.

A QUICK RUN. President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine system was here Friday afternoon on a special train. He was accompanied by Directon Lawrence and since is a record that will stand for a California where she is to pass the win-Winslow T. Perkins, superintendent of long time. Since the play left New ter. covere in just two hours and a half, a leaves nothing to be desired. little \_etter than 43 miles an hour.

### Will Try to Organize

There is a movement on foot in this town to organize a state military com pany. The promoters are all young and some have had military experience t would be a grand thing to have old presented to the Adjutant General and the young men are in hopes that it will be signed by all the citizens. - Fork

Welch-Cummings

brated at the residence of Perry B dest daughter. Ella R, was married to of the electric road and branches. Harry P Welch of Kittery. The cerenony, in which the ring was used, was performed by Rev T G Moses in the immediate presence of the families of the bride and groom. The newly wedded couple will reside at North Kittery. lungs; cough set in and finally termi-

rubber goods, with \$50,000 capital stock Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all of which nothing is paid in. The offi cers are: President, George M. Mc-thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Reg Daniel C. McCallar of Cambridge, ular size 50c. and \$1.00 Guaranteed Mass. Certificate approved, November or price refundea.

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### No Obsolete Styles

discarded patterns or odds and ends of silverware sold here. Such goods are never theap, although frequently advertised as John Danielson, who resides in the Genuine bargains in quadruple plate." In buying silverware buy something that will be a credit to you and your good laste. In Meriden Beitannia Company's Statuane Go to Recton "SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" we have something of merit to show you. The Tureen here shown is a specimen. Enquisite designs, carrielly worked out in pyery detail, and beautifully finished. Their many superior points are notable Let us show them to you.

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#### Murrieter Kelley

City Solicitor Kelley, who, on several occasions at the hearing last evening raised his voice and cried "be a gentleman, John," addressing Lawyer Bartlett, and then turned to the newspaper men and said "he's too fresh," has taken up ridiculing the Herald. In police court this morning this learned gentleman, who gazes over the tops of his glasses at the cowering criminal and when the Julge decides against him insults that individual, entered the police court room and glancing along the bench assigned to the reporters who cover police court said in a sneering manner "Where is the Herald representative? He ought to be here to proteet the city's interest." This witty sally of course tickled the coming Daniel Webster and he sprang one of his inimitable I-have said-it-why don't youlaugh guffaws.

Now Jack, the Herald don't want to noon. accuse you of being fresh, you a bar. rister of so many years experience, for that would be real rude on our part. Chapiain Curtis Hoyt Dickins of the But for the compliment about looking navy, has been ordered to the training after city's interest, accept the Herald's most sincere and heart felt thanks. We didn't hardly suppose you needed police but are grateful for the hint. and will leave Monday to report for Have you a match in your clothes.

#### The Little Minister

Our theatre goers will have an opportunity to see Charles Frohman's production of "The Little Minister" at Music hall on Friday, Nov 25th, That they are going to take advantage of the Collector R. N. Elwell. opportunity is shown by the interest already shown. The sale of seats has been very large and this engagement promises to be an event of importance. his candidacy for the senatorship now Not only for the amount of business on them. There is no one so true to his J M Barrie, and all will be anxious to see the play of "The Little Minister" founded on his famous novel of that name. The record of this much talked of play is one to be proud of. 300 nights in New York to audiences that packed the theatre at every performthe castern division, who joined them York the business has been marvelous, here. The train made the run from immense audiences have greeted it Portland to this city in just one hour, everywhere. Charles Frohman with his and the whole journey from Portland to usual liberality has given it a splendid Boston, a distance of 168 miles, was cast and produces it in a manner that

### The Electric Road

The work on the new electric road a about completed for the winter. One of the bosses said on Friday that two days more would see the work finished on the first loop, and that work would be discontinued until spring. As soon stitution. His many friends wish him as the frost is out of the ground a large A petition will be circulated soon to be gang of mon, about 500, would be put on the work and the remaining eighteen This gautieman also said that the terminus of the Bover and York Beach railroads will be on Market square and all cars for points in those lines will run from the parade. It is for this pur-A pretty home wedding was cele- cose that the long turnout has been laid on Congress street. It is under-Cummings at Beech Bidge, York, Wed- stood that Arthur F Howard, Jr, son of nesday evening, Nov 16, when his el- Col A F Howard, will be superintendent

### A NARKOW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. 4.dc E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken with a bad cold which settled in my DEGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Eastern Rubber company has been organized at Kittery for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of all kinds of the manufacture and sale of the manufacture and the manufacture an nated in Consumption. Four dectors eight bottles. It has cured me, and

### POLICE COURT

In police court this morning Burpes Wood, a well known business man, was arraigned before Judge Emery on complaint of Cornelius Murphy, who alleged that Mr Wood took a two dollar bill from him. In order that Mr Murphy could obtain his witnesses. the court

### Scarlet Fever

A case of scarlet fever was reported discarded patterns or odds and ends of to the board of health on Friday, the

The crew of Italians who have been a work between this city and North Ber wick, grading the railroad track, were sent to Boston on Friday afternoon. having completed their work.

### official Visit

Knights of Pythias of New Hampshire and Ivan Carril, is to make an official visitation to Squamscott lodge, No 2, of Exeter on Monday

### PERSONALS.

James Estey of Boston was in town on

J. L. O. Coleman passed Friday in

Rev. H. E. Hovey has returned from Miss Brewster of the Farragut school

passed Friday in Boston. Gardiner V Urch returned to his home in Eliot this morning. Capt C Fred Duncan came down

from Boston on Friday night. James F. Ramsey, piano tuner, of Dover, was in town on Friday.

Miss May Adams of Kittery has been isiting friends in South Berwick. Frank Williams, formerly of this city, was a visitor in town on Friday.

George Young, contractor and builder, of Exeter, was in town Friday after-Gen. E. G. Lane of South Berwick

was in town Thursday evening on his choicest stock and is the best ten cent Mr and Mrs James A Rand returned

Friday night from a few days' visit to friends in Boston. Ex Ald and Mrs John P Sweetser re-

visit in Cambridge. Thomas J Burke leaves Monday for

sition for the winter. William M Brooks and wife of White island, Isles of Shoals, are passing a few

days on the main land. County Solicitor L. G. Hoyt of Kingston was in town on Friday, the guest of

Rev Theodore J Holmes is to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church other business. in Rochester, tomorrow. Miss Marion A Phillips leaves today

her sister, Mrs Fred N Noyes. Rev George W Gile will occupy the

Sunday forenoon and evening. Miss Helen Seavey of the State Normal school at Plymouth, is passing her vacation with her parents in Greenland. Miss Emma Hall of Brooklyn, N Y.

Mr and Mrs James Gamble of No. Conway, have arrived at the Rockingham where they will as usual pass the

Mrs Eldora H Peterson and her daughters. Mrs Edgar Sparhawk and Miss Edith Peterson of Springfield, Mass, are visiting in this city and will here pass Thanksgiving.

Henry M, s n of Rev Henry V Emmons of Kittery Foint, has entered the Boston Medical school and will pursue a medical course at this well known in success in his studies.

Representative elect T Frank Staples of Eliot, went to Sanford, Me. on Frilay afternoon to attend the gathering of the republican representatives of York county. A banquet was one of the features of the evening.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The young people at the yard enjoy a dance this evening. Two steam drills have been set up

for the dry dock experts. Chief Engineer W. G. Buchler is per-

A lunch room is being fitted up at

eaves on Monday for Washington to sit | small stations. as a member of a board.

their arrival. These boats are 146 tone interest visited by the society. each and are to have 4200 horse gowar.

### Mrs Charles Cusker

Mrs Charles Cuaker of Daniel street ied very suddenly of heart disease at the age of 62 years. Mrs Cusker was apparently enjoying good health up to was adjourned until 3 o'clock this after- within a day or two, and her sudden noon. J W Kelley, Esq.appeared for Mr death was a terrible shock to her rela-Wood and E L Guptill, Esq for Muritives and many friends. She was a woman possessed of many good quatities and was beloved by all. She leaves beside a husband, three daughter, Misses Gertie and Mary Harris of this city, who reside at home, and Mrs Reardon of Lowell, Mass. Funeral actice will be published later.

### The Girl From Paris

"The Girl From Paris" is preductive of all the popular music that is being whistled on the streats of New York and London, From this production comes the far famed "Sister Mary Jane's Top Note," "Tweedledum and Tweed. ledee," "I'm All the Way From Gay Paree," "Cock-a docdle," "Tootle-Tootle," and many other catchy tunes that are at present going the rounds: Grand Chancellor C B Hoyt of the The songs are the work of George Dance

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Take Cascaroty Candy Cathertic. 100 or Ma.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiers refund money

### OITT SAIRTS,

Rather quiet in police circles just at The store windows will soon put on

their holiday attire. Most all of the electric railroad work

men will leave town today. A good cigar is man's enjoyment Next try Dowd's Honest 10.

club minstret show this evening. A well-known young man of this city was arrested for larceny on Friday eve-

Another full rehearsal of the Cycle

Several coasters put into the lower harbor Friday night to weather the the inshore patrol that visual signalling

The farmers of York are doing their ploughing by day and gathering kelp

their annual concert and ball about the middle of January. The "S. G" Londres is made of the bird breeders.

cigar in the market. The auction sale of dwelling No 56

next has been withdrawn.

municipal election in March. Four deaths in York Village within a Portland, where he has accepted a po- radius of a mile in one week is some

> thing which never occurred before. Have your shoes repaired by John W. Mott, 84 Congress street. Satisfuction guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

> The governor and council will meet at Concord the 25th to canvass the vote at the recent election and to transact

Eastman's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for a concert and pure, and cores scrotula, sait rhoum to pass Sunday in Boston, the guest of dance to be given at Newington on Tues. day evening, Nov 29.

John W Brooks of South Eliot will receive \$10 and Abel J K Knight of blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. pulpit of the Middle street church on Kennebunk \$8 per month from the United States government.

Elder J. G. Shorey of Maine will ocupy the pulpit of the Advent Christian church on Sunday. Preaching at 2:45 and 7.30 P. M. All are invited.

and this city, has left this week for Foxes are plentiful in this vicinity and their fur is of unusual length and beauty this year. A party of sportsmen secured sour silver grays during a day's hunt recently, luck which does not

> Several barge loads of brick are being landed at Goodrich's wharf, Christian shore, from the brick yards of Eliot. The brick already landed is owned by Sugden Brothers, Anderson & Junkins and W. A. Hodgdon.

Thomas Emery, eagineer on the Y H

& BRR, the veteran coot shooter. while off York Nubble in his boat one day recently shot a fine wild goose. This is rather an unusual occurrence as wild geese seldom come near a gunning boat Rev. Mr. Duston will preach at the Pearl street church Sunday morning,

upon "An Earnest Appeal." Evangelis tic service in the evening, commencing with a praise service and sermon upon "A Gospel Call, and a Gracious Promise." Seats free; all welcome. There will be a Thanksgiving sale of

delicious home-mane cake and candy at the Woman's Exchange all day fuesday, Nov. 22d. In the afternoon there will be an opportunity for friends to have a pleasant chat over a cup of chocfeeting plans for the big increase in his olate. A generous patronage is solicit-

The Seabrook station loses its disthe yard 19, the accommodation of the tinction now as "flag station." All trains now stop to leave or take passen Camp Long now presents a deserted gers without the signal being given, exappearance with many of the buildings cept train No 29 week days and Sunday trains. The above does not include the Navel Constructor J. G. Tawresey appress trains which stop at none of the

The publishers of the American The new torpedo boats, Dahlgren and Patriot, which is issued in Newburgh, I A M Craven, Nos 9 and 10, now NY, have sent to Dr W O Junkius, renearing completion at the Bath Iron questing that he forward them the works, are to come here to be fitted out manuscript of his address, delivered on before having their speed trials. Al. the occasion of the visit of the Massaready much work is being done at the chusette Sons of the Revolution to this Littery navy yard in anticipation of city, also photographs of the places of

Seffections of a Backelor

Anyway, the souls that the devil burns will have the laugh on the once he makes take care of the furnace. The first time a girl is kissed by

man she shuts her eyes. The second time she keeps them open to see it he shuts his. He who would be the master of love

must first become his servant. A woman plways has a lot of sym. pathy for a man who prejends he huan't any for himself. The average girl bas an idea that

when a man is in love with her he al-

ways talks about her to his dog. A man feels sort of queer when he hears that the woman he was once engaged to is going to get a divorce. The lenger a man lives the more

A woman wears her new corset be cause she fits it and her old one be cause it fits her. It is possible that being engaged un fits a man for business most as much as

it does for getting married, Thankegiving Service

The Union Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday, Nov 21, at 10:30 a m, in the Court street Christian

### Use of Carrier Pigeone

Capt John R Bartlett, US N, retired

chtef of the coast signal service during the war with Spain, has reported to the department on the value of carrier pigeous for signal purposes. In substance he reports as follows: That experiments he made for the purpose of training homing pigeons in connection with coast signalling, the reason that they offer a solution of the problem of communication with vessels in the off shore patrol fleet. These vessels would most probably operate in dis tricts having established bases, and at such a distance from the coast and from would be impossible. A homing pigeon service cannot be improvised and be of any real value. The birds must be systematically and patiently trained for The Knights of Columbus will give a year or two, not only to equip the cotes with trained carriers for that locality, but to furnish a stock with sea

#### Sauther's Beception

A mother's reception was held on Pleasant street, advertised for Monday Thursday afternoon at the Cabot street Kindergarten. Nearly fifty were present Politicians have already commenced and they listened with much interest to turned on Friday night from a week's to prepare their slates for the coming the description of the work of the scholers, given by the principal, Miss Bertha Calburn, and her assistant, Miss Helen Tredick.

> The school has the largest number of pupils in the city and the work is excallent far beyond what would be imagined could be done by such little 0268.

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Twelfth Annivorsary

Miss Mary, the daughter of Mr and Mrs William H Flynn, observed the twelfth anniversary of her birth on Friday, at the home of her parents'

Some 24 young friends of the hostess were present and the time from 4 to 8 p m was very pleasantly passed with music and games. A tempting repast of good things was served.

THANKSGIVING PRAISE SERVICE.

Eastman's orchestra and an enlarged choir will lead a praise service at the North church on Sunday evening. A principal feature of the service will be congregational sloging. All persons not worshipping elsewhere are earnestly invited to join in this Thanksgiving service

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